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全體大會討論無結果
加入學聯案予以追認

自一月七日學校當局宣佈提早放假後，校園空氣，頓趨沉寂，除一部分同學參加擴大宣傳團及組織近郊宣傳隊赴各地從事救國工作外，其餘家在平津一帶者，皆束裝返里，藉度新年。蓋今年舊歷新正，正在假期中也。學校當局，為謀補救上季所缺之課程計，特將本學期校歷，加以改訂。除將本季授課時間延長外，其他舊有假期如春假等，皆一律取消，俾可多得時間，從容補課。依新校歷，已於本月一日開學，昨日起開始補課。並定七日至八日為在校學生註冊時期，期內仍照常上課。二十二日至二十九日補行第一學期期考，三月二日第二學期正式上課。惟昨日早八時，學生會代表大會在大禮堂召集全體大會，報告及討論一切，故未能上課。下午起，各課皆照常講授，學生到班者，亦極為踴躍，缺席並不多見。校園內又恢復平時之緊張熱鬧景況。茲將昨日全體大會情形，略誌於后。

全體大會

學生自治會於昨早八時在大禮堂召開全體大會，到約五百餘人。主席宣布開會意義後，即由本校參加愛國運動擴大宣傳團代表報告此次第三團下鄉宣傳經過，歷述該團深入河北省內地鄉村所目覩一般農民生活之痛苦狀況，及當時活動之備受阻難情形，聽者皆頗爲動容。繼由近郊宣傳隊代表報告兩週來之宣傳經過，並謂於開學後，俟同學完全返校時，仍將繼續此種工作。最後由大會主席以本校學生會出席學聯代表資格報告學聯在擴大宣傳後所有一切進行之工作，其重要之點，如擴大宣傳團募款接濟；聯絡組織各地救國團體；組織華北救國聯合會；計劃全國救國團體大規模之聯合；及爲應付目前之環境計，擬訂非常時期教育方案原則等。

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報告完畢後，即有同學提出由大會直接產生起草本校非常時期教育方案委員數人，與同情學生愛國運動之本校教職員數人共同組織一委員會，以便製定一切非常時期之課程。但此案提出後，即有一部分同學認爲燕京加入學聯祇由代表大會議決，事先既未經全體大會通過，事後亦未請求追認，在法律手續上，實有未妥，則學聯議案，似可不必遵從。（編者按，去年十二月十日第二十八期本報曾載呂一尊君『由「加入北平學聯」之議決案對於代表大會職權之疑問』一文，對此點曾有所論及。）結果由主席重行提出追認案，多數通過。會中更有人提出學聯宣傳品之措辭及

威廉士夫人已抵校

担任兩班已開始授課

已故美國密蘇里大學新聞學院院長威廉士博士夫人，本年度來校担任新聞學系客座教授，已於上月廿五日抵校，現寓燕南園五十三號。威廉士夫人曾於以前一度來華，在上海香港等地小住，但未至北方。此次更便道遊歷檀香山及日本等地，頗感興趣。夫人現已開始授課，本季所担任者，為比較新聞及特載文字兩班，暇時尚擬對於本報，有所指導與協助云。

男生檢驗身體

日期規定

茲據學生會男生體育部佈告，本季男同學檢驗身體日期，已規定爲三四兩日上午九時至十一時，下午二時至四時爲塞假留校同學檢驗時間，六日七日兩日，爲返校同學檢驗日期，至於時間，尙待公佈云。

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自開學以來，體育部方面，對於本學期體育活動，籌備不遺餘力。現各種公開比賽規則，業已製定，即日開始報名。茲將各種比賽規則，探錄於後：

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室內

室內公開運動比賽，計有四項，為(一)雙槓，(二)單槓，(三)木馬，(四)墊上運動。報名期由二月三日起至八日止。

大學生

作賊被捕

本校棧樓文學院辦公室打字機，於上月二十日早九時，忽不翼而飛，當經學校當局報區請代為查緝。尚未有眉目。本月一日晚六時半，該賊又將心理學系打字機偷出，藏於棧樓教員盥洗室中，正在設法運出，乘七點半進城時，忽被該樓工友發現捕獲，送交偵緝隊，經審訊後，始知該賊名韓建深，二十七歲，山東人，現在郊外某國立大學英文學系四年級肄業。首次所偷之打字機，曾在城內北新橋惠豐號賣洋八元云。現該賊已由該隊送交總務處，至所當之打字機，亦由該隊提出，暫存總部云。

記劍橋

昨晚安抵襄西，將近三個月月的漫遊，告一結束。此次走的是紐海芬——黛浦路線，過海峽時風平浪靜，毫無足述。在魯恩停了三小時，參觀「法國花木蘭」——Jeanne d'Arc子一四三一年被英軍焚死之所在。這位小姐的遺容到處可見，魯恩又新立石像一具。到底洋人與華人文野不同，誰見過花木蘭秦良玉輩有畫像傳之人間否？

在巴黎停了三天，看了好些電影與戲劇。Sarah Bernhardt 劇院每年一次的「茶花女」演出，記者亦擠去一觀。該劇對白清晰，演出極佳。第五幕中茶花女病危時，好些女人都嗚咽不成聲，記者大覺「憂愁」。也許她們的生活與茶花女差不多的原故罷！在英倫也看過不少戲。除實行上次所述看莎翁劇以備作莎翁專家外，並趕上一場 Max Reinhardt 導演的「仲夏夜之夢」的 World premiere。那天晚上英倫的第一流人物到場者不少，熱鬧非凡。第二天各報毀譽參半，「死硬」同志則稱為「Too much Rhinhardt, little Shakespeare」。片中多「美語」而少「英語」，大約為不吃香原因之一。據說有一位「黑德」看了一幕便自睡著了，英國人實天下第一等幽默同志也。

在英時曾與在法英國同學某君來劍橋。同行者有他的爸爸，為老劍橋人，故關於地理歷史等，均有專家指導，甚為方便。劍橋各學院古色古香，美觀異常。劍河橫貫其間，五步一橋，十步一教堂，曲折有致。學院舍宇多十四五世紀遺物，「彼得堂」且有一二八四年傳下的古董。宿舍望之似不東西，而大英帝國諸等名人曾置身其間者，不遑枚舉。此中當以「皇帝學院」為最美，「聖約翰」暨「皇后」兩學院次之。講房子之古樸

則以「Cams」為最。新園去年開幕，書架長達四十三哩，其夠味可知。尤有進者，其地看書不限時間，不像國內大學堂之圖恨不得用鐵鍊子把書鎖上。學生大約有四千，伊等均說「劍橋話」，其腔甚有「二毛子」之風，「非劍橋」之英人甚惡之。此間印度人甚多，「邦人」約十餘名，多海外華僑，相談頗歡。劍橋之美，美在骨子裏。頭一天到那兒時竟不能入睡，誠可謂一見鍾情。牛津也去過，與劍橋可稱一時瑜亮。特別是 Magdalen College 旁橋上掛着一輪新月，兩岸綠茵如繪。任你再是硬到骨子裏的「唯物」朋友，亦不得不油然而生情。我愛法國之咖啡，然英國的大學堂是舉世無匹的，不像國內那幾座火柴盒式的「立體」，加幾個會吃飯說話的人，即掛上大學招牌也！

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Propagandists Roughly Treated by Policemen

Driven Out of Schoolhouse Lodgings; Fire in Inn To Force Students Out of Village

Numbering 49 of the hundred and more students which comprised the third division of the Peiping Students Propaganda Corps, a contingent of Yenta students with students from Tsinghua, Fugen, Chaoyang and Chungfah institutions, completed a ten day lecturing tour, Jan. 4-14.

Tales of hardship concerning the uncertainty of lodgings, when and where their next meals would be secured, and the danger of inconsiderate and unscrupulous policemen, were the chief tales of those who "survived" this unusual experience. The group travelled by foot most of the long and tedious journey, averaging 30 li a day.

The most serious incident of this division's tour occurred at Kaopeitien on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, about 35 miles south-west of Peiping, on the eve of Jan. 14th. Here the students were severely manhandled by uncompromising policemen who drove them out of their schoolhouse lodgings and even started to burn an inn in which the students were later quartered.

Due to the unexpected scuffle with the police at Kaopeitien the third contingent, which had formerly decided to proceed toward Paoting from Ku-an, changed its route and headed back to Peiping, arriving here at noon on Jan. 15th.

As far as the results of this division's propaganda work is concerned, it was reported that the peasants to whom the students lectured concerning the North China situation, were very much enlightened by the speeches of the students.

Miss Musgrove Has House Guests

For the last two weeks, Miss Mary Musgrove, has been entertaining two house guests, Miss Frances MacKinnon and Miss Marian Broniley, both of St. Mary's Hall of Shanghai. They arrived in Peiping on January 21 and are leaving for the south today.

Bodde and Bevan To Carry On Miss Konantz's Classes

The untimely passing away of Miss Konantz of the department of Mathematics, left a gap in the ranks of that department's teaching staff. However, Mr. Theodore Bodde, who has taught before in Chiaotung University in Shanghai and Peiyang University in Tientsin, and Mr. L.R.O. Bevan of Yenching will carry on Miss Konantz's teaching work.

Mr. Bodde will join the staff as a part-time lecturer, taking over Miss Konantz's two sections in calculus. He was raised and educated in Belgium, but later became an American citizen. He has taught at Norwich University, in Vermont. His son is at present a fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, and is now working in Peiping.

Miss Konantz's two sections in freshman mathematics will be cared for by Mr. Bevan, who, as was jokingly remarked once, has now taught almost everything except kindergarten.

Miss Emma Konantz Passed Away at P.U.M.C. Jan. 3.

Miss Emma Konantz, after a brief illness following a major operation, died in the P.U.M.C. Jan. 3. Her funeral was held on Jan. 8, after which the remains were cremated. She was 68 years old. She had served for almost fifteen years as professor of mathematics in Yenching, after she had qualified for retirement from the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University. Her special interest apart from her work was in Chinese art.

Much Illness in the Community

The remarkably extended bitter weather of this winter has been attended during January by many cases of illness, principally colds and flu, among all ages. Mrs. R. H. Ritter was in the women's infirmary over the week-end. Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. H. B. Price, Mrs. Vernon Nash and others have recently been kept in for some days with bad colds. Miss Myfanwy Wood has been suffering with an injury to one knee.

Larger Memorial for Dean Williams Receives Approval

The committee appointed by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri to create a memorial to the late Dr. Walter Williams, president of the university and founder of its school of journalism, first decided to seek endowment for a chair in that school to be named in his honor. At a later meeting of the committee near the end of 1935, it was decided to enlarge the scope of the project by incorporating in the state of Missouri the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation for which an adequate endowment would be sought whose income should be used to support all those undertakings in which "The Dean" was most keenly interested. Among the activities mentioned in the tentative articles of incorporation is the department of journalism of Yenching University.

It is the hope of all concerned that the Foundation may ultimately obtain sufficient endowment funds to perform a function in education for journalism similar to that of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, and other foundations in their respective subject-matter fields. A campaign in behalf of the new Williams Foundation will be started by the committee as soon as possible.

Mrs. Walter Williams Here to Join Journalism Staff

Mrs. Walter Williams arrived on the campus Saturday January 25 after a six weeks' trip from her home in Columbia, Missouri. She joins the faculty as Visiting Professor of Journalism in which position, it is hoped, she may be able and willing to remain for a year or more. She is living in House 53, Yen Nan Yuan. A number of functions have already been held in her honor, and others are scheduled for this week. On her trip out, Mrs. Williams made extended stop-overs in Hawaii and Japan. She brings greetings to all their friends from Dean and Mrs. Frank L. Martin.

"Emergency Education" Hits Impasse in Debate

Results of Discussions By Students Limited To Formalizing of One De Facto Point

The Yenching student body, after three hours of heated discussion yesterday morning in Bashford Auditorium, formally decided to join the Peiping Student Union. Aside from this point, no other issue was put to a vote, and the meeting adjourned before the main question of the morning, which concerned whether or not Yenching should adopt some sort of special education at present, had been voted on.

This "emergency education" plan was passed by the Peiping Student Union during its meeting last week, to be submitted to the member units of the Union for approval. Following two reports on the publicity campaign participated in during the winter holidays by Yenching students, reports which lasted about an hour, Chang Chao-lin, chairman of the meeting, introduced the submitted question to the assembly for discussion.

Discussion, however, ran off into tangents, and the chairman was forced time and again to reiterate the main question. Yet each reiteration was followed by another digression.

Debate waxed hot around the problem whether or not the fourteen students who had started out with main group doing publicity work in central Hopei but who returned to Yenching before the campaign had formally ended should be dealt with in a punitive manner.

The next impasse concerned Yenching's membership in the Peiping Student Union. Had or had not Yenching formally joined the Union? A move to decide whether or not Yenching should continue as a member of the union was blocked by the strong opposition of one small group who declared that such a move could not be put to a vote, inasmuch as Yenching had never been a part of the Union. After a heated debate which carried the question far from the point, the move was put to a vote and carried. For the rest of the morning, recriminations, hissings, discussion on whether the chairman had a right to voice his own opinions, long harangues, and floor-stamping raised sentiments to fever pitch, and not until 12 o'clock did the meeting adjourn, having lasted four hours.

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The Annotator

First to share one's chuckles: A missionary up in the northwest who has a wide reputation as a successful hunter told some other hunters up from Peiping that his uncanny ability to turn up over a rise within gun-shot of deer or the big-horn sheep was due to the fact that he always made his trips the object of prayer before setting out. He recommended to his companions that they do likewise.

Doubted Sportsmanship of It

An American army man replied that sheer respect for deity would force him to make quite a number of more important things the subject of his petitions before he would feel justified in including his shooting. Hugh Hubbard of Paotingfu remarked that he wouldn't feel that it would be exactly sporting of him thus to pray; it wouldn't be fair to the game to have God as well as himself against them.

It almost broke my heart not to be able to join such a hunting trip but flu, a commitment to a speaking trip to Tientsin, and other complications were in the way. When the bunch got back and friends asked Mr. Rugh what he shot, his ready answer always was, "Sixty pictures."

'Twas a Great Month for Reading

Feel as if I could go ahead and fill the rest of the page with earnest adjurations concerning things to be read if you haven't already done so. Top of the list I would put the lead article in the January *Harpers*, "The Fallacy of Conquest" by Nathaniel Peffer, and close after the specific implementing of his

thesis in the *New Republic* articles by T.A. Bisson and Guenther Stein on the question, "Will Japan Crack Up?"

What a difference it would make if we all would quit judging situations by their superficial appearance, and dig down to the facts! How anyone can read those articles and still believe that there is any earthly chance for Japan to succeed in her attempts to conquer Asia is beyond me. —V.N.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Mei have been spending part of their mid-year holidays in Peiping. He is on leave of absence from Yenching this year to serve as president of Oberlin-in-Shansi at Taiku.

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Miss Anne Cochran left Jan. 17 for a semester's furlough in America. She will travel via Southern Asia and Europe. Her address in the United States will be 231 E. Ninth street, Plainfield, N.J.

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Mrs. H. E. Shadick returned last Tuesday from a month's visit with her sister in Shanghai.

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Dr. Radcliffe-Brown made his final public lecture in Peiping last Wednesday to the monthly meeting of the A.A.U.W. A committee of Yenching women were hostesses at the tea which preceded the program.

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Mr. L. M. Mead, who became critically ill very suddenly on Jan. 23 with an obscure heart ailment, is reported to be recovering rapidly in the P.U.M.C.

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Mr. H. B. Price and Mr. Douglass Rugh made a hunting trip of ten days in Suiyuan during the holidays with Dr. Frank Price of Tsinan and Mr. Hugh Hubbard of Paotingfu. Ward Hubbard, Yenching student, was also a member of the party.

THE LETTER BOX

College Education in China

Some people say that college education does not mean very much; just four years of attendance at colleges where the only aim seems to be to get the student through his entrance examination with a passing grade, and finally to "get through" at the end of the senior year.

This is too pessimistic. In fact, college education does mean more. College education in China can be divided into two types:

1. In private colleges—Private or missionary colleges emphasize marks and grades too much and the schedules are too heavy. For instance, in Yenching, for every credit hour of work, each student is supposed to have two hours of preparation, before she or he comes to class. Every teacher thinks that his course is very important.

So, natural science students will just do their work everyday in the laboratory by absolutely blindly following the direction; while the art students have to dig and dig and work very hard on those assigned references in the library. They seem to be compelled to do so in order to gain the reputation of a Good Student. But, here the meaning of "good" is too narrow, because they are only dealing with books. Actually, the field of knowledge is much broader than merely

books. In such colleges, students are almost trained to be slaves of books instead of being readers, thinkers, and observers at the same time.

2. In public or national colleges—Most of the national and provincial Colleges in China take the policy of "laissez-faire". The students may cut their classes any time they want. They have less assignments, and most of their time is left free for them to work. So some diligent students take the opportunity, which those in the private colleges do not have, to do a lot of research work along the line of their own interests; but the largest part of the students spend their long free hours to go out and have a good time. If unemployment waits for them after graduation, they themselves are to blame.

In either of the two types of colleges, the same kind of advantage is provided. That is, students can have direct contacts with scholars and indirect contacts with famous authors in different fields. Therefore, finally, I should say that if a student tries his best to grasp every single opportunity of learning in colleges, he will find that college education is worthwhile. —C.M.

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